IT'S SO."

In temperature.

CHATTANOOGA'S GREETING

CHICKAMAUGA FETERANS WEL-COMED IN THE MOUNTAIN CITY.

The Battle of Chattanooga Commemorated by the Vistors - A Parade in Which Gov. McKinley Attracted Attention tion, Woodbury and Gov. Turney Clask.

CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20,-The third day's exercises of the dedication of the Chicksmangs and Chattenooga National Military Park were held in the city tent here. Before the exercises there was a military procession on Market street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city, which was characteristic of the occasion. First came the United States troops, foot and artillery, in camp at Chickamauga Park, under command of Col. Poland. These numbered all told about 1,200 men. There were battalious from the Sixth, Fourteenth, d Twenty-third Infantry and Battery F. Fourth Arillery, the Ohio National Guards, with Gov. Mellinic, and staff at their head, in-cluding com, saids from Cleveland and Columbus, the latter in biry less Capital City Guards of Georgia. "art W. S. Hewett commanding. This troop marched to the dedication from Atlanta, arriving here Tuesday.

Onlo's representation in the procession was etrib thg. At its head rode Gov. McKinley and his e tire staff, in full uniform. The appearance of the Governor was greeted with cheers along the entire route of march, and he was kept busy doffing is but in acknowledgment of his hearty reception. I esides the Fourteenth Regiment, O' to National Guards, Gov. McKinley had in his command the famous Cleveland cavairy troop which formed R. B. Hayes's escort at his inaccuration in 1877, Battery H, and the Toledo

The National Guard of Tennessee, Col. I. F. Peters commanding, was well toward the end of the procession. A company of this body which attracted attention was Capt. Carnes's battery of Memphis, composed exclusively of Confederate veterans. The rear of the col-The procession marched through the principal business and residence streets to Grant University, in front of which the reviewing stand was srected. Gen. J. S. Pullerton, President of the Park Commission, was Grand Marshal. On the reviewing stand were Lieut.-Gen. Schofield and Vice-President Stevenson, the reviewing offitials, and a large body of distinguished visitors, The procession disbanded shortly after passing there lewing stand, and the battery went to Orchard Knob, on the summit of which was fired the Union salute of forty-four guns at noon. At that hour began the exercises in the tent intended to commemorate, in connection with the d dication, the battle of Chattanooga proper. Vice-President Stevenson presided. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Samuel J. Nicella, D. D., of St. Louis, The Hon. George W. Ochs, Chattanooga's Mayor, welcomed the visitors to the Mountain

Gen. William R. Bate, Senator from Tennessee, was the first speaker. His address presented the Southern view of the causes leading to the war. He expressed his pleasure that the lapse of more than thirty years had mitigated the passions, allayed the excitement, and disposed the surviving contestants of the battles to look back at the past with those moderated convictions, due to a contest in which ach party held principles and convictions to justify contention. Senator Bate said : "All things come to the man or people that

wait, and so with perfect confidence in the vecviews of the Federal Constitution, and of the propriety of our a te in the past, we surviving Confederates, for ourselves and in behalf of our dead comrades, offer no apology or excuse for our course in 1861-5, but frankly and firmly arough the facts of our country's history and the teachings and writings of the fathers as the justification of the Southern States at the bar of impartial history. Whatever may be the right or wrong the South believed she was right, and the principles indefence of which the South accept at battle after peaceably secoding from the Union were found in the Constitution and laught by our fathers. The South claimed and asked nothing more than equal rights, but of persons only, but of States; equal privileges; all parts of the Union; equal protection, wherever the flag floated, to every person, to every species of property recognized by the State. Less than that was subordination, not quality. An appeal to the court of last resort between sovereign States became absolutely necessary. It is forms the States Joined issue, and when it decrees was found against the footh we bowed to it as final without consentright or wrong, the South believed she was and when I decree was found against the routh we howed to it as inal without consenting to it as just or righteous. Its irravocable readt with not be again questioned, but accepted with selectin sense of duty to maintain the tioverment with true faith and defend the flag of our country with the same courage and devotion that we gave to our little cross of St. Andrew."

too that we gave to do this up with a detailed frew."

The Senator followed this up with a detailed history of the battle of Chickamaugh and the sents preceding and following it, wilewed from his standpoint. He deprecated any rehead of the struggle, saying:

"The blood and carnage of 1861-65 should bothe releated. No thoughtful man, however, is free from grave apprehensions when he sees the util signs outcrop here and there and hang ominously over the destinles of our country. We sten how sees the faint yet vivid fiashes and less the thinder in the distance, and pray that the storm may pays harmises. and lear the funder in the distance, and pray that the storm may pass harmiess.

We who did the fighting in our inter-State struggle know what war means, and should help aver the danger. But should danger come, believe the conservative South may yet preve to be the rod that will conduct the flery bolt harmiess to the earth, and when liberty takes her flight, if she ever should from this country, her last restine clace will be in our Constitution-dring, tonstit knowledge for the Constitution form, the hale was followed by Gen. Charles H. Gesvenor, a Hepresentative in Congress from Ohio.

The visiting Governors were then called upon if retrarts, and time-ranes Morton of New Jork, Matthews of Indians, and Woodbury of Vermon responded. The latter spoke of the takilin as wrong, and said he taught his children that those who engaged in it were also wrong.

The sprech of Gov. Turney of Tennessee stated some surprise and was the occasion of designative comment. He said:

"I speak to an isoldiers as commades. This is remmon country. I was on the losing side. Saids. Was right. I will not 20 so far as red these weellen gentlemen, the flowernor abother state, who said that while he was tree. were light as would not consent to hillest but that we were wrong, the jon as she who does all 'n "I propussie his children and teach

have a goedly number of the lather is not a traitor, that he ar honest conviction. He felt it also thow and expects to stick to ment ogo beyand me in loyalty seaterd y for what? Not to his life. You were not

Hoyatan's labors for the d Chattanooga, Readed Chairman of the Citizens a committee went to the Park Commission in the there presented to Gen. s a box, survivors of the

meeting of the attrivors of the Labs and that part of the Army of that fought at Chattanooga brought programme arranged by the Na-lasion. The meeting was held in the presided over by Gen. E. C. tation sleet from Mississippi, while the looker in the clouds on Lookout to Lewis P. Stegman of New York Col. W. C. Ostes, the one-armed Alabama. In his address Gov.

Oates no mething over two years ago, at the great faving, when the Dolphin, with the Sec-s Lag dying, passed out of Hampton

Floads and by the long line of splendid ships of our new may, fifteen in number, each fired a salute of seventeen guns; and when the longer line of foreign ships was passed old Admirals with uncovered heads, dipped their colors and each fired seventeen guns; and the forts in New York Harbor gave forth like salutations to a man who stood upon the forward deck of the l'olphu in plain citizen's attire. With his left hand he could not uncover his head in acknowledgment of those salutes, for it hung limp by his side in consequence of a wound he received at the Wilderness in 1894, when he was trying to discoive the Union. Under the old moribund statutes he was ineligible to even a Lieutenantey in the army or navy; yet he is the commander of all the powerful ships and skiiful officers of the United States navy.

"Who is this man, and how aid he obtain that place? Hilary A. Herbert of Allabanes, an old Confederate Colonel. He obtained the place from the same hand that made a distinguished Union General Secretary of State. Gresham and Herbert—Union and Confederate, the blue and the gray—sil distinction on account of the side a man espoused in our war stricken down, and all allike again citizens of this great republic.

Gov. Altgeld of Hilpois headed the train of Floads and by the long line of splendid ships of

and all alike again citizens of this great republic."

Gov. Altgeld of Illinois headed the train of outgoing officials. He left at 1 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock the visiting members of the Cabinet started on their return to Washington. This aftereon the railrocis are crowded to the utmest in landling the departing guests. 10v. Morton's big eight-car special left at 2 o'clock for Atlanta.

Gov. Matthews of Indiana will leave with his large party on Saturday morning. Gov. Rich and the Michigan delegation will remain until Saturday night. Part of the Mi-bigan contingent will go to Atlanta. The Massachusetts delegation will leave this evening and spend tomorrow at Natural Bridge and Luray Caverns.

### LEADERS CONSULT HILL.

His Efforts in This City for Harmony Meet with Encouragement.

Senator David Bennett Hill returned to Alsany on the Co'clock train last evening, after twenty-four hours spent in trying to arrange a plan to harmonize the local factions of the Democracy in the matter of representation in the State Convention to be held at Syracuse. He spent some time, too, discussing the make-up of the State ticket and the representation this end f the State should have on it.

The efforts to secure harmony were at least neouraging. The Grace-Fall-child people, who have been stiff-necked and unapproachable heretofore, as were their brethren, the Shepardites of Kings county, were found to be ready to discuss the subject of representation in a reasonable spirit. As usual, however, they would like to be admitted to the State Convention without being bound by any other considerations except an obligation to support the State and legislative ticket, always provided they should have a good representation among the Democratic candidates for Senators and Assemblymen. The Grace men do not want to be bound to support the Tanmany county ticket as the price of their admission at Syracuse.

The Tammany leaders or at least many of them, suggest that such an obligation must be made a condition precedent to any New York State Democracy delegate being admitted to the Convention. Some even insist that no representation be accorded them unless they make resentation be accorded them unless they make such a promise. Senator Hill does not want any representative body shut out of the Convention, and he thinks that some basis of representation should be agreed on even if no promise relative to the county ticket be hade. He favored the admission of a part of the State Democracy delegates last year, but was overticed, even as he was in his own nomination for towernut.

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace is in the White Ex-Major William R. Grace is in the White Mountains, and he is looked to to disentangle the snarled skein of the situation. He had written that he would not go to the Cantrian of the special and argent piechas been sent to him, and it is produced that he will answer it by apparing at Syracuse, senator Hill did not see Richard Croker, who arrived from England yesterday, but Chairman Hinkley of the State Committee and x-Lieut-Gov. Sheshan did, and Mr. Sheshan saw Sanator Hill after he talk with his Lieut-Grace. Just wint came of these conferences is not known and their result will

ferences is not known, and their result will probably not be definitely determined till Mr. croker talks with United States Senator Mur-Proker talks with United States Senator Murphy in Troy to-day.

The position of the Garoos will doubtless have a good deal of influence in determining the admission of delegates to the State Covention from this city. The Garoos are the backbone of the vote of that organization. The proportion is as indefinite as the vote of the entire organization. Without the Germans the State Deni cracy would have little on which to have its demands for representation. It is evident that they will be without the Garoos if they attempt to unite on local candidates with the Republicans. A leader among the Garoos said yesterday:

"A union with the Republicans is out of the question. The State platform of that party is directly antagonistic to our liberal views. It

question. The State platform of that party is directly antagonistic to our liberal views. It will not do for Mr. Lauterbach to contend that the excise is a local issue, and that the Republican Legislative candidates will be liberal minded. We have seen too much of Republican cancus rule at Albany, and we know that we could not depend on the votes of Pepublican Legislatiors if King Caucus directed them to vote contrary to our wishes."

This inability to deliver the Garoos to the other side will tend to help in bringing about the cooperation of the local Democratic factions and make easier the admission of Grace Democracy men to the State Convention, it is said. Charman Hinckley came out yesterday in favor of the nomination of James L Williams of Paughkeepsie for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial district.

More delegates were elected at Tammany

Court in the Second Judicial district.

More delegates were elected at Tammany
district conventions last night to the State Convention. Among them are such representativeof Democracy as Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. John
D. Crimmins. cx.-Mayor Gilroy, Senator Martin
T. McMahon. ex-Recorder Smyth, and George

B. McClellan.

Edward H. Ameud, the Chairman of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the German Reform Union, who was elected on Thursday night as a delegate in the Sixth Assembly district sent a letter yesterday to Congressman H. C. Miner declining to savy. lectining to serve.

Following are the delegates chosen last month: Fifth District—Daniel E. Bickles, Martin T. McMahon, ni Wright Holecmb. Thirteenth District—James A. O'Gorman, J. Edward minons, and Fresteick Moffner.

mona, and Frederick Hoffner,
mona, and Frederick Hoffner,
stiteenth District-George B. Mctleilan, Thomas
mingham, and John J. Matthewa,
wenty third District-John B. Fellows, Frederick
tonce and John Whalen.
wenty-sixth District-Frederick Smyth, Peter
wenty-sixth District-Frederick Smyth, Peter et -Neison Smith, James J. Twenty seventh District—Selbon Smith, same a britin and Charles F. Allen.
Twenty-eighth District—John J. O'Brien, William limmers, and Workt Blimger.
Twenty-ninth District—Henry Rochmeister, William Fryum, and Frydham Levy.
Thirtieth District—John McQuade, Lawrenge Del-Thirtieth District—John McQuade, Lawrence Delicour, and John F. Mclature.
Thirty-first District—Thomas F. Gilroy, Charles felds, and Jacob a. Cautor.
Thirty-third District—John D. Crimmins, Patrick F. errigan and Jacob Fromms.
Thirty-fifth District—John B. Shes. Charles L. Guy, and Arthur C. Butts. The last of the Tammany conventions to elect State delegates will be held to-night.

### OBJECTS TO A NOMAN ENGINEER.

President McBride Besigns from the Bay. Charles M. McBride, the President of the Bayonne, N. J., Board of Education, has tendered his resignation to his colleagues he does not think that a woman is capable of caring for a steam-heating plant. Mr. McCirid. has been a member of the Board for six years and its President for three years.

During the summer a steam-heating plant was put into Public School No. 5, displacing iot-sir furnace. Mrs. Ellen lilgney has been lander of the building for a dozen years, and carly this month the hears appointed acr to the lares for another year. Lore were two they andidates, one named transgar and the other

When Mrs. Rigney was appointed, Mr. Mc-tride said he would resign, and at the next accting he carried out his threat. The matter ms tabled, and is to be decided on Oct. I. Mr. McBride says he was leave the Board unwas tabled, and is to be decided on Oct. 1.

Mr. McBrido says he was leave the Hoard unless some man is put in Mrs. Rigney's place.
He is the Democratic leader in the Fifth ward,
and the loard has a Democratic majority.

Most Bayonne people regard the matter as a
joke, but Mr. Aldarride says he is in dead earnest. He is willing that Mrs. Rigney's son shall
have the place, or that any other man shall, but
says he will not have any part in endangering
the safety of 200 children by termitting a woman to run the steam-heating apparatus.

The Steam Tacht Rival Sunk. PORTCHESTER, Sept. 20.—The steam yacht Rival, 110 feet long, while running up the ound last night struck a rock in the vicinity of alves Island and stove a hole in her battom Calves leland and stove a hole in her bostom. The orew took to the hoats and escaped before the sank. She is now submerged, the low alone showing at low water.

Only One Thing to Say. iral olgarotte is pure. It's the best - Ade.

### HOT, AND WILL BE HOTTER.

LOOK OUT FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW, DUNN SAYS,

But the Farmer Adds the Cheering News that a Cool Wave Is Following in the

Wake of the Hent, and Is Due Sunday. This town is short of heat so far this year omething like a hundred degrees. This interesting information was provided yesterday by Farmer Dunn of the Weather Burcau. At the n: ment Broadway was a mass of sweltering humanity. Collars were wilted, handkerchiefs were soaked, and the people were so full of wrath they couldn't even swear. The thernometers in the street registered 90, and bumility was thick enough to slice with a knife. Up in Farmer Dunn's quarters, which is said to be the coolest place in the city, the thermometer stood at 87, and the Farmer declared it was just the finest kind of weather. The re-

porter said something about the weather setting out to catch up with itself. "You don't understand it," said the Farmer. Now, people to-day are swearing that this is the hottest on record, and that September has no business to have such weather as this. Say, I wonder what they'll say to-morrow when I show 'em what I've got on tap, and the next day too. Gee whiz, maybe they won't growl. But they shouldn't: I declare they shouldn't. Why, out in South Dakota to-day it's 102 in the shade, and here they growl at 87. I suppose they'd growl if I brought them in a lot of Montana atnosphere. It's freezing out there to-day, and maybe to-morrow the boys 'll be skating."

The Farmer called for his almanacs, and proceeded to explain the present peculiarity of the weather. It appears that a high pressure struck the western coast a week ago and started east, it was loaded with over a hundred degrees of discomfort, and it dropped it as it came along. It moved slowly. Nobody here heard of it until it struck the lake region and Chicago cuss words began to drift in. The advance guard got here on Thursday night and it's been getting hotter ever since. We are luckler than the Mississippi Valley States, for they got it hotter yet. We were 13° short of the rormal for Sepember when it came and last night, when the Weather Bureau quit predicting for the night, we were 23° ahead, though a hundred short on the year. The Farmer, consulting his books, delared that the Mississippi Valley held the centre of the high pressure, and that it would get here probably in two days, though it might arrive by to-morrow night.

"Now," said the Sergeant, "It'll keep on getting hotter and hotter until this centre gets lear away. We people in the East have one advantage in this-the high pressure drops great quantities of discomfort along its line. and it runs a bit shy by the time it gets here, so while we'll get probably more than 90 degrees. there isn't any danger at all of our getting 102 degrees. It's Dakota, and we won't get noar as

degrees. The Dakota, and we won't get near as much as Likhago."
The Farmer consulted his almanacs again, and, resonating, said that this present high presence wave was the regular September affair that came around as regularly as Christians or Fourth of July. "I notice up there is Saratoga," said the Farmer, "that some of the people attributed the chilly weather of the 14th, 18th, and 18th to the large number of Republicans who were then holding a Convention. Now, that was a missake."

inth, and 16th to the large number of Republicans who were then holding a Convention. Now, that was a mistake.

The Farmer pullesi out a chart and laid it out in front of him. Do you see, he said, "here is the record for years. About Sent, 14 this cold wave ones, and it is followed by a warm wave that mere out the hottest weather of the month, and then comes another cold wave. D'ye see? He pointed out the lines on the chart. "Now, I suppose if I hadn't told you this somethody wested have attributed the reid that's due here about here truesday to the fact that the Democrats were having a Convention up in Syracuse. It'll be colder probably than it was at Saratoga last week, but there is positively no political meaning to be attached to it." The prospect of this cold wave was interesting, and the Farmer was asked about it, "Well," he said, "that started in right after the hot wave out in the Northwest, and it's becoming along five. It's chock full of he and comfort, but of course the people will growl when it gets here just as they do now. As I told you before, out in Montana it's below the freezing point, and it's knocking the thermomeler down from 16 to 30 points as it comes along. It promises to be a dulsy. It's coming rather slow, and if it keeps its present rate it will get here about two days behind time, but you never can tell what will happen to these things. It may brace up and get here on time, or it might be even later. It's due here, you'll notice by these charts, on Sept. 22. That's Sunday, It's hardly possible

and get here so time, of it might be even later, it's due here, you'll notice by these charts, on Sept. 22. That's Sunday, It's hardly possible for it to get here though."

As it came along have ing against the tail end of the high pressure the bergeant said that the atmosphere in the van was being condensed and was dropping down in the shape of rain. The high pressure that is now passing condensed the tailend of the cold wave in front of it, and that's why it rained a few days ago. The same will explain the rain that will wind up the present hot spell. Remember, if you put away your overcost with the idea that summer has come again, keep the ticket in sight, for you'll need it.

### DALE MAY HAVE DROPPED DEAD. The Autopsy Shows No Indications of

TRENTON, Sept. 20,-The inquest over Allen W. Dale, the Pennsylvania Railroad engineer. will be held at Princeton on Tuesday. County Physician Cantwell said to-day: "My autopay indicates in every way that death was not duto drowning, and there are no indications of murder with instruments or blows. Death was caused by the breaking of heart arteries. It is possible that Mr. Dale dropped dead on the torpath, and that his body rolled into the water. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—General Manager revost of the Pennsylvania Railroad said to-

Prevott of the Pennsylvania Railroad said to-day;

"Mr. Dale had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for upward of thirty years in the capacity of civil engineer. He was regarded as an efficient and careful employe. He had been in ill health lately, suffering from an affection of the eyes, and for three months past had been away on leave of absence. He had no money belonging to the company in his possession. In fact, he never had charge of any of the company's funds.

# TRAIN ROBBERS IN WISCONSIN.

Dynamite Was Not Effective in Blowing OSH, Wis., Sept. 20.—The passenger train which left here at 7:40 o'clock last night was forty miles north of this city, shortly after 9 clock. The train left Waupaca about 8:40 and while passing through a swamp west of are the engine was deraited, being followed by the baggage car an instant later.
. rain robbers were not suspected, but a me

ment later reports of firing were heard. Con-frictor Whitney at once ran forward, and was ductor Whiting at once ran forward, and was all at bay by the revolvers of two men. Two others were performing similar grand duty over lattices. Hains and Fireman Johnson. The rect of the gang forces their way into the express ore, and, folling to secure the lev from the mesonger, began the use of dynamics. Carriedge after a tringe was exploded without askin until maily the stock of the robbers was exhausted and they gave up the job.

The passengers were not harmed. All lights were put out in the passenger coaches. The engine and begrage car were badly wrecked. The passengers down the spikes to derail the train. The passengers were taken to Sheridan for the night.

Mr. Mulica Fell Out of a Third Story Window, and Was Locked Up As Drunk John Millen of 526 Vanderbilt avenue, Brook yn, was visiting friends at 188 Fifth avenue a few nights ago. While sleeping close beside an open window on the third floor he in some way ambied out and fell to the ground, a distant of over fifty feet. He was dazed, but not mu hurt.

A policeman, who found him sitting on the sidewalk, supposed he was drunk and looked him up in the Bergen street station. Yesterday the charge of intoxication was dismissed by Judge Tight.

Call and see them at 4 Warren st. 1,728 Broadway 7 West 185th st. New York, and 1,217 Beaford av. noklyn. -445. Good Wheels, Those Libertys

### SEIZED AS FILIBUSTERS.

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The Revenue Catter McLone Makes a Car

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 20.-A special to the Times-Union from Ker West says: "This city is again laboring under great excitement. The revenue cutter Mol, ane came in to-day from Pine Key having in tow the schooner Antolnette, with seven Cubans and

three Americans on board. "The Captain of the cutter reports that the vessel was arrested under suspicious circumstances. When first sighted the schooner at tempted to run away, setting all her sails, but

ran ashore on the banks.
"The men were carried before Commissione Otto and released under \$50 bonds. Recto and Cordero becoming surety for each.

"The same charges were preferred against the men as were made against the party on the schooner Lark, and the same disposit pected in this case as in the case of the Lark. "The schooner Antoinette was commanded by Henry Lee Bethel, ex-City Marshal of this city, and one Theodore Parks. They left this city Tuesday night shortly after the arrival of the Mascotte, from which steamer all but one of the supposed fillbusters landed. The officers from the cutter, immediately upon seizing the schooner, searched and found only one value containing a fine set of surgical instruments and a thousand cartridges, one double-barrelled shot gun and two Colt's revolvers.

Upon the schooner being turned over to the customs authorities the deputy collector ordered Inspectors Andrews and Roberts to give her a thorough overhauling, which resulted in their finding several barrels, boxes, and sacks but it was impossible, on account of the shallow depth of the schooner, to ascertain the contents of the barrels, and the investigation was deferred until to-morrow morning, when everything will be taken out of her. A strict watch has been placed on the schooner, and no one is permitted to go on board.

"All work in the factories has stopped, and both Cubans and Americans are discussing the matter on all corners and in every care in the city. Never in the history of this city has such excitement prevailed.

"Prominent Cubans assert that the arrest of supposed filibusters has had a beneficent effect, and that hundreds are offering their services to Cuba.

"The Conde de Venadito can be plainly seen from the south beach patrolling the coast at night. She comes in opposite the upper towe as close as it is safe and keeps her search light

"When the news of the sinking of the Spanish gunboat Sanchez Barcaiztegul was received in this city there was great rejoicing among the Cuban population.

### STRAUS TIRED OF SELLING MILK He Is Going to Give Up One Branch of the

Nathan Straus, whose booths for the sale of milk at a cent a glass have stood in a number of the public parks for the past two summers, announced yesterday that he was going to give up one branch of the business for good, and that he would be glad to give a big bonus to get rid of the other branch also, if he could be assured that the patrons of his depots would not suffer

It is said that the recent troubles which Mr traus has got into because his employees have been selling skimmed and watered milk have had much to do with his determination to restrict and possibly retire from the milk busi-

is will be comembered that the board of milk depots were not up to the legal standard, and that it was clear that the milk had been both skimmed and watered. When this fact was made known an investigation brought forth a confession from Ray Lefkowitz, who had a confession from hay Lefkowitz, who had charge of the milk station at 41 Pike street, that she had been skimming the milk to get cream to drink and then watering it to make up the loss. This, however, was not enough, in the opinion of those who were investigating, to account for the whole trouble.

"I am satisfied now," said Mr. Straus yesterday, "that there was a regular system of robbery carried on by which money was made out of the milk, and; he poor who bought the milk were made to suffer in the quality of the article

were made to suffer in the quality of the article they purchased. The milk was inspected when it came in, and I am sure it was up to the standard at that time. Then it was sent out to the depots and charged to them according to its quantity. The persons who sold it were required to turn in about so much miney for every quart delivered to them. I believe now that some of these persons akimmed and watered the milk sold the cream and extra quantity produced by the watering, and pocketed the difference.

"I shall give up the sale entirely have

watered the milk sold the cream and extra
quantity produced by the watering, and pocketed
the difference.

"I shall give up the sale entirely hereafter of
crude or unsterlized milk. In the case of the
sterlized milk it is not possible for any tricks
to be played. As soon as this milk is prepared
it is put into bottles and sealed. It takes on a
neculiar look and settles on the glass in a way
that will tell at once if the bottle is opened and
any change made in the milk afterward.

"I shall be very glad to get out of the milk
business entirely whenever either the city or
some responsible person will undertake to supply the people with steriised milk. If the city
will undertake to supwill undertake to suply sterilized milk if the city
will undertake to suply sterilized milk if the city
will undertake to supsupsuply sterilized milk if will
build the plant and present it free to the city."
He said that flay leftwork'rs sister, who had
been in charge at the depot at 147 Eidridge
street, had also confessed to having been robbing the milk of cream.

She was to have been arrested yesterday by
Milk Inspector Durant of the Health house
with a policeman in the afternoon to find her.
He did not secure her, however, for she and her
sister, he learned, had been discharged from
the Straus depots on Monday.

### BROOKLYN'S DEADLY TROLLEY aged John Peterson, Victim No. 190-A Child Saved by the Fender.

The one hundred and twentieth trolley kill ng in Brooklyn occurred about 6:30 o'clock last evening in Fulton street almost directly opposite Kingston avenue. The victim was John Peterson, 85 years old, of 1,515 Fulton street. The old man had just visited a saloon in Futton street opposite his home and was crossing the street when he was struck by trolley car No. 217 of the Fulton avenue line and hurled aside

217 of the Fulton avenue line and hurled aside a distance of several feet.

He was unconscious when picked up, and the doctors found that he had received a severe fracture of the skull. He died within an hour after being removed to his home. Motorman H. W. Hall was arrested and held to await the action of the Coroner. It was the general opinion of the passengers that the accident was unavoidable.

ion of the passengers and the mean near being avoidable.

Six-year-old Willie Wilson came near being added to the trolley slaughter record lust night. He lives at 136 North Portland avenue, and was errosing Myrtle avenue near that street when he was struck by the fender of car 2,437 of the Mesker avenue line. Motorman Frank Tutty stopped the car almost instantly, and the boy except with a compound fracture of the usual hope and a few bruless. He was taken to the Home constitle despital. the Homo opathic ifospital.

### Traffic on the broadway cable road was stopped yesterday morning for nearly half an our by a horseshoe becoming wedged in the gr palot of he down-town track. The car was going at full speed when it came in contact with the obstruction near the corner of spring street, and the sudden stop gave the passengers a sovere shake-up. The grip fastellings were torn away, and the car had to be taken back to the stables by horses.

Cable Road Blocked by a Horseshoe,

Yonkers Crap Shooters Raided, YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The police last night raided a resort kept by A. Filinner and A. Anderson at 261 Main street. Twenty ne-groes were captured and looked up on a charge of crap shooting. They were released this morn-ing by Judge Bonoghue with a warning.

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Town Board to-day roted to use the Myers voting machine at the oming election, with the proviso that the upervisors of Westchester county sanction

Asthma instantly relieved permanently cured, Magee's Asthma Cure. No headache. Lifest miraculous Sent by mail on reacipt 50 conts. Box 8, Lawrence Mass.—Adv.

## ANOTHER CUP CHALLENGE.

CHARLES DAY ROSE, OWNER OF THE BATANITA, WANTS TO RACE.

Lord Dunraven's Actions Apparently Not Endorsed by English Tuchtsmen-The Challenger Is a Member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, but It Is Not Unitkely that His Efforts May Receive the Sauction of Another Organization New York Yacht Club Members Belighted with the New State of Affairs Befender May Be Selected to Defend the Trophy.

When the Valkyrie was withdrawn from the America's Cap struggle last week and Lord Dunraven started his international fetter writing contest, yachtsmen thought it would be before another challenge would be sent over. It now turns out that their fears were groundless, for day ex-Commedore James D. Smith the America's Cup Committee received an informal challenge for the cup from Charles Day Rose, a son of Sir John Rose of London, England. The challenge is for a race pext year, and it is understood that a formal challenge will be cabled to the New York Yacht Club within the next few days. After receiving the cablegram Commodore Smith made the following statement:

"A new challenge for the America's Cup has been received for a match to be sailed next year on conditions satisfactury to the America's Cup Committee. It came by cable this afternoon addressed to James D. Smith of the America's Cup Committee, from Charles Rose, a son of Str John Rose, member of the Jockey Club of London, and also a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron. The challenge, though somewhat informal, has been handed over to the New York Yacht Club. It will be repeated at once to the club by Mr. Rose by While Mr. Rose is a member of the Royal

Squadron, according to Commodore Smith, his name does not appear in this year's club list. In all probability he was elected this year. Charles Day Rose, the challenger, is the second son of Sir John Rose, Bart., who has been Receiver-General of the Duchy of Cornwall since 1883. Mr. Rose's mother was a Miss Emmett Temple of Rutland, Vt. She died 1888. Mr. Rose was born in 1847, and began his career as a Captain in the Middlesex Hussars, the Duke of Cambridge's Own. In 1871 he married a daughter of John Robinson McClean, who was the member of Parliament from East Staffordshire. After his marriage he gave up his commission and devoted considerable time to the turf. His colors, blue, black sleeves, and red cap,

were often seen at the race meetings until 1804, although he never had a large string in training. Until this year Mr. Rose has never been prominently identified with yachting, though he owned the nine-tocruiser Shulah, halling from the port of Dart-This year be purchased the big 98-foot cutter Satanita, the largest single-sticker in the world, from A. D. Clark. The Satanita, it will be remembered, was the yacht which sank Valkyrie II. last year. While Mr. Rose challenges as an individual it

is thought that his action will be indursed by some club within the next few days. In view of the Valkyrie complications and Lord Dun taven's influence in the Royal Yacht Squadron yachtsmen would not be at all surprised if the equadron failed to indorse Mr. Rose's challenge. Health's chemists found recently that samples of milk procured from some of Mr. Straus's some other club to inderse his action, and it would make Little difference to Americans what club sent the challenge so long as there was a

One of the members of the Cap Committee in

speaking of the challenge last night said: You may say that there has been a chalsignified by cable. In the light of its following so close upon the unfortunate ending of the Valkyrie-Defender meeting it is significant, as being in the light of a slap at Earl Dunraven, or a disapproval of his policy; but the fact of the challenge is exceedingly gratifying to me The full conditions are not ready for publication.

"I believe that it is a great vindication of the New York Yacht Club and its committees that such a challenge should have been so soon received. Its promptness makes me happy, at any rate.

Secretary J. V. S. Oddie of the New York Yacht Club was about the only member at the Madison avenue club house last evening. When asked by THE SUN reporter about the challenge

"I understand an informal challenge has been re ived. "Will there be a special meeting to consider it ?" was asked.

"I should think so but it would depend on the exigencies of the attuation. If we should receive a formal challenge by cable, I think a special meeting would be called without wait ing for our regular meeting on Oct. 24." "Do you think the early challenge, after this

year's complications, indicates that the English people are dissatisfied with Lord Dunraven's You ought to be the best indge of that," was

"Well, don't you think that is what it im "I can't talk about that; you must draw your

own conclusions." "They seem to want the cup badly.

"Will a new yacht be built for next year?" "Well, I could not say. Any one, you know

can build if they wish to, but in my opinion the Defender has not been fully extended yet." Mr. Oddie added that he did not know whether the Defender would be raced or not next year, but that in view of the fact that the English knew all about our best now it was not at all unlikely that a new boat would be built In conclusion Mr. Oddie said:

"I think it very pleasant for the club that this challenge has arrived, especially after the controversy which has been raging. J. F. Laycock, owner of the Valhalla, when

seen at the Waldorf last evening said: "Charles Rose is unite a west by man, a member of the Jockey Club, and has been prominently identified with the torf. He is athorough sport-men, and I am sure he will give you a good race if he comes over."

LOSDON, Sept. 20. Charles Rose, better known as C. D. Rose, a notable race horse owner until 1894, but who has virtually abandoned the turf this year, recently purchased the yach; Satarita and promises to become an enthusiastie jachteman next year. Hitherto he has no been known to have taken any interest in yachting, and his new-born real gives rise to a rumor that he intends to become a challenger for the America's Cup.

The Field to-morrow will make mention of a possible challenge for the America's Cup. gentleman referred to is possibly Mr. Chartes Rose. The Field will say:

"A wealthy gentleman has informed us that he is prepared to build a cutter to challenge for the America's Cup in 1896, provided the committee will consent to have the matches sailed away from New York, so that it will be impossible for excursion steamers to interfere."

Her Neck Broken While tinthering Nuts, MT. VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 20. Edith Moseley, 13 years old, while gathering chestnuts in th Buke of Mariborough's Engagement. woods hear Woodskie, New Rochelle, this morning, fell from a tree, and in the fall her neck was broken. She lived thirty minutes. Old Men Not Out of It.

RACED IN MIDOCEAN.

The Compania Wins in a Little Brush with the St. Louis,

The officers of the Cunard steamship Campania, which arrived last evening from Queenstown, after a swift trip of 5 days 11 hours and 34 minutes, were much elated because they had passed the new American liner St. Louis on Tuesday last, about 1,350 miles east of Sandy Hook. The St. Louis appeared, dimit defined. hull down, on the horizon, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. It was conjectured that she was en about twenty miles ahead, and six miles to the southward of the Campania's course. The Campania's engineers and firemen worked as hard as they ever mul worked, even to make a record, and the colessal Cunarder, with about 10,000 more horse power than the Yankee ship,

naturally gained on her. But the St. Louis was going at a good pace. It required seven hours for the Cunarder to get abeam of the American liner, which was reeling off about 21 knots. The Campania was making nearly 22 knots. After running abeam six miles apart for several minutes, the Campania drew shead. At midnight the Campania was out of

sight of the American. The St. Louis had not been sighted up to 12:30 o'clock this morning. In order to have equalled the westward record between Southampton and New York, held by the New York, of 6 days 7 hours and 14 minutes, she should have reached Sandy Hook bar at 4:04 o'clock yesterday afternoon. To have equalled her own best westward record she should reach Sandy Hook bar at 1:01 o'clock this morning, and as she has not been sighted off Fire Island up to the hour named, she will

#### MARTIN ENGEL PUNCHED HIM, And Billy Lawrence Now Wants the District

Billy Lawrence, who keeps a cigar store at 174 Forsyth street, says that he is an independent in politics, and will vote for whom he pleases. Mr. Lawrence is also a member of the Martin Engel Association, a Tammany club in the present Eighth Assembly district. The Engel Association was the old Republican Logan Club. Mr. Lawrence was going up the stairs to the club rooms in Grand street at 7 o'clock last night when he met Mr. Engel.
Mr. Engel told Mr. Lawrence that he understood he was unfriendly to him. Mr. Lawrence stopped a second to straighten out his politics, and then he denied that he was unfriendly to Mr. Engel. Mr. Engel is now one of the leaders in the district.

Mr. Engel. Mr. Engel is now one of the leaders in the district.

Mr. Lawrence says that Mr. Engel began to punch him. He resented it, and the punching and resentment made such a noise that some of Mr. Engel's friends came out of the club rooms to see what was the matter.

Then Mr. Lawrence fared worse than ever. He soon found himself in the atreet with a broken hose and a cut in the left cheek. He went to complain at the Eldridge street police station. The police refused to arrest any one and told Mr. Lawrence to wait and get a warrant. That is what Mr. Lawrence intends to do.

### TO DEATH THROUGH AN AIRSHAFT. Ten-year-old Louis Fret Killed While Ply-

Louis Frei, the 10-year-old son of Emil Frei of 7 Carmine street, lost his life yesterday afternoon by falling through an airshaft while flying a kite from the roof of the six-story building in which he lived. He and his little playmate, Bertie Freund, had been on the roof about an heur playing and flying their kites, when Louis climbed up on the top of the airsbaft, which exterds about eight feet above the roof, and is covered with glass, so that he could fly his kite

to be ter advantage.

The moment he stood up upon the glass he disappeared fireugh it. The Freund boy ran screaming to his mother on the floor below. He rring to the basement they found Louis lying in a heap on the atone floor. His skull was fractured and every rib in his body was broken. He was still alive, and an ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. He died an hour after his removal to the hospital.

### CABLE CAR HITS A HORSE CAR. lenge and that its attendant terms have been A Third Avenue Car Thumps a Second

Avenue Car in the Bowery. A rear-end collision took place last night between Third avenue cable car 240 and a Second the igh I should not wish to say that I regard it avenue horse car on the Bowery, near Dovers street. Both cars were north-bound, and the cable car crashed into the rear platform of the other, giving the passengers a great shaking up and throwing several of them from their seats, W. A. Sentle of 37616 Water street, who was standing on the rear platform of the Second avenue car, was thrown 'vicently forward and had his back badly wrenched. He was removed to blade Street bands. Hudson Street lospital.

John Lorentz, the grigman of the cable car,
as arrested and locked up in the Elizabeth

### SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFORE HERE. The British Ambassador Explains His

Praise of the St. Louis. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, arrived yesterday ou the steamship Campania. He said he deployed. as all true Englishmen did, the flasco between the Valkyrie III. and the Defender, and he hoped it would not enterfere with international sports. In regard to English criticism of his action in signing a paper praising the good qualities of the American line steamship St. Louis, on her madden trip, he said:
"I signed the paper as a private citizen. I

on her maiden trip, he said:
"I signed the paper as a private citizen. I never intended to give offenes to British shipping interests. No: I did not come over on the Campania because I had been criticised for returning to England on an American ship.

# LADY ABERDEEN A BLOOMERITE.

She, the Earl, and Their Children Now Taking Lessons on the Wheel. OTTAWA, Sept. 20, Since leaving Ottawa Lord and Lady Aberdeen have become experts on the bicycle. While in Victoria, B. C. Governor-General was induced by Lord Haddo to try the sport, and now the whole vice-regal family—the Eari and Countess, Lady Marjoria, the Hon. Dudley Gordon and the Hon. Archie Gordon, the two younger sons of his excellency, and their governess—have daily practice on the wheel under a teacher in Victoria. It is said that the Countess is a graceful rider and favors bloomers.

### Senator Peffer Hurt Slightly on Lookout

Chartanooga, Sept. 20.—One truck of a passenger train on the broad gauge road to Lookout Mountain, while coming down the grade this evening, was thrown from the track and the car was dragged over the ties for two or three hundred feet. The passengers were badly shaken up and bruised, but none of them seriously hurt. Senator buffer of Kansas received a cut over the right are which required a low stitches by the surger and line.

### Earthquakes to Mexico.

OAXACA, Mexico, Sept. 20. - Successive earthuakes have been feit here and throughout the mountain regions in this district during the last eight weeks. As many as twenty have occurred in . ne day, and during the last few days they have increased in severity. In some neighbo hoods much damage has been done to property, and the people are afraid to enter their houses. It is thought the constant rumbling and shocks portend the breaking out of a new volcano.

#### Dry Bollar Bets on the Election. "I made a little bet on the election to-day,

said Senator Dry Dollar Sullivan last evening. "Yes; I made three of them. I put up \$100 on the Tammany county ticket, another \$100 that the Republican State ticket won't have 10,000 plurality, and \$100 to \$250 that the Democratic State ticket will win. What's the use of working when you can find money like that?"

Friends of the Duke of Marlborough, who is at present stopping at the Waldorf, asserted positively last night that he was engaged to be married to Miss Consucto Vanderbilt, daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt.

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

ONE DECOYS THE OTHER FROM A WOMAN'S HOUSE.

RIVALS SHOOT EACH OTHER.

Shots Exchanged in Front of 690 Madison Street, and Saloon Keeper James Sullivan Falls, Neverely Wounded - Henry Bevine, His Assailant, Also Wounded.

James Sullivar, 27 years old, a saloon keeper at Montgomery and Monroe streets, was shot instevening at 9:40, front of 300 Madison street, by Henry Devine, 25 years old, of 16 Jackson Sullivan was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital and Devine was locked up in the Delancey street

station house to await the result of his victim's wounds. Sulilvan's left breast was penetrated by a thirty-two calibre bullet, and his condition late last night was serious.

Devine has a flesh wound on his left leg, six

inches above the knee, which he says was caused by a bullet from a pistol in the hands of John Foley of 300 Madison street, a bartender for Sullivan. Foley could not be found by the police last

night. James T. Lane of 672 Cherry street is locked up as a witness to the shooting. Haif a dozen men were mixed up in the fracas, and two more arrests are expected. The trouble was the result of jealousy, apparently, caused by Tessie Grace, 20 years old, who

lives with Mrs. Alice Hubbs, a widow, in the rear of 690 Madison street. Both men have been paying her attentions for some time, and there has been bad blood between them on that account. Suilivan is mar-ried and Devine is single. The shooting affair

of last night was the result of their jealousy. According to Devine's story, he was visiting the Grace woman, and at 9:40 o'clock he started down stairs to get some beer. As he reached the ground floor he met Sullivan and a crowd of men. A fight began, Just how Devine cannot tell. and some one in the crowd pushed a revolver

men. A fight began. Just how Devine cannot tell. and some one in the crowd pushed a revolver into his hand. He ran into the street and was ahot, as he says, by Foley. He returned the free emptying his revolver, a five-chambered one. The shooting was witnessed by Policeman O'Dognel of the belancey street station. He was standing on Grand street when he heard a shot. He ran to Madison and saw Devine standing in the middle of the street, firing at Sullivan, who stood on the north sidewalk., Sullivan, who stood on the north sidewalk. Sullivan, forgetting the presence of the policeman, who arrested him with the pistol in his hand. The noise had attracted a big crowd, in which were Policemen Rooney, Bryan, and Mitchell.

The officers divided, two taking Sullivan to the hospital and two marching Devine off to the police station. The latter's wound was dressed, and then he was taken to the hospital, where Sullivan identified him as his assaliant.

Sullivan told Policeman August Braun last night that he was in the house at 390 Madison atreet when John Foley came to him and said:

Bevine wants to see you."

Sullivan, according to his own story, went down stairs, and was told that Devine was on the opposite corner waiting for him. When he approached Devine the latter opened fire on him. James I. Lane, the witness who is detailed, tells a story corroborative of Sullivan's in many ways. He says that he, and William Regan, known as "Biney," John Foley, and two others were going into Foley's house when they met sullivan coming down stairs in his shirt sleeves, Devine, who was in the party, a-ked, "Where's Sullivan coming down stairs in his shirt sleeves, Bevine, who was in the party, a-ked, "Where's Sullivan coming down stairs in his shirt sleeves, Bevine, who was in the party, a-ked, "Where's Jim?" and Lane replied, "He's up stairs." What happened next Lane was too excited to tell last evening.

Sullivan is a well-known middle-weight fighter. Some years ago he knockel out Patchall. Four years ago he knockel out Patchall. Fou

JUMPED FOR A GOLD CROWN.

Crazy Louis Boehm Landed Unharmed from a Three-story Roof. Louis Boehm, a tobacco stripper, 34 years old, of 433 East Thirteenth street, while insane, his mother says, from drinking five-cent whiskey,

imagined yesterday he was a bridge jumper. He went on the roof of his home and jumped down one story to an extension. From there he leaped three stories to the yard. The jump was witnessed by a number of perthey hastened down to the yard, expecting to

and Boehm dead. Policeman Kline of the Fifth street station went with them. He found Hoehm brushing the dirt off his ciothes and muttering. He thought he had jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge, and he said he expected to get a gold crown for it, and he would then be ing of Havaria.
He was taken to the Fifth street station. where an ambulan surgeon from Bellevus Hospital found him uninjured. He was then placed in a straitjacket and taken to the hospital.

Lake Schooner and Seven Men Probably

MILWAUKEE Sept. 20. - The schooner Penokee has probably cone down with all hands. The Penokee left Buffalo for Milwaukee with 564 cons of coal twenty-eight days ago. Since she left that port nothing has been heard of her. She carried a crew of about seven men. From the description of the schooner which was struck by a waterspout off Point Aux Barques, in Saginaw Bay, it is thought it may be the Parokes

White Caps Whip an Old Woman and Burn

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20,-Green county white caps took the aged widow of Reuben Flynn from her home last night, whipped her, and burned her house with its contents. Her offense was the hiring of a colored man — lo her farm work. A dozen citizens who denounced the out-rage are being guarded to prevent an attack upon them by the white caps.

PLOOMFIELD, Sept. 20. The eleven-monthsold baby of F. M. Davis of Orchard street, was put to sleep in its crib near an open window last evening. The little one awoke a little later, crawled to the window and fell out to the ground, a distance of about fifteen feet, striking on its head. Little hope is entertained of the

Col. Havage Gored by a Bull.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 20.-Col. John H. Savage, a well-known Tennessee lawyer and politican, known as "the Old Man of the Mountains," was gored by a bull at his home near McMinnville gored by a bill at his holds hear scenarious this morning and will die. Col. Savage served in the Confederate Congress. He twice con-tested the United States Senatorship with isham G. Harris. He served several terms in the State Legislature and was once a Railroad Commis-

PRIESTX, Ariz., Sept. 20 .- An attempt was made yesterday before daylight to hold up the

south-bound Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix passenger train near Vulture. Two bombs were brown at the express ar, but they fell short. The explosion nearly derailed the express car, The engineer opened the throttle and got away at full apeed. Bridge Police Sweltered.

from their light summer togs on such a warm day was a most unwelcome one for the men. They did a good deal of grumbling and ken in the shade of the big towers as much as possible. A Chinaman's Suicide in Brooklyn.

Chew Tip, a Chinese laundryman from 75

The Bridge police were fall uniforms yester-

day for the first time this season, and the change

Baxter street, committed suichle last evening by strangling himself with a piece of clothes, line in the coal bin in the rear of Charley Suc'4 laundry at 1350 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. He was 37 years old and slightly demented,

### Lynched in Louisians

SHREVEFORT, Sept. 20 .- Turner Barclay, the negro who attempted to assault the daughter of G. W. Durdin, living north of that city, was taken from Eneriff Kelly and Ivenhad on Wed-nesday night.